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wer forget a face or a name. I do ink there is a man in the United who knows by sight as many criming officers of the law as myself." man who made this sweeping state-conceals his identity as well as header the name of John Smith. To ficials at Sing Sing Prison he is anown as "the walking encyclopae-or the man who never forgets. He a criminal directory of the century. atth is a trusty at Sing Sing, and his at term of imprisonment dates from 1. His duties primarily are those of record clerk, which office he fills, but fair knowledge of medicine has made in de facto an assistant prison physician, "Well, to make a long story short." "Well, to make a long story short."



He Forgot His Children.

He Distrusted the Cakes.

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of life remains, champion or no champion.

Miss Freda Rose, the "Terrible Swede," is looked upon as a formidable rival of the Chicago record smasher. In addition to being the best Swedish wheeliady in America, Miss Rose has a nice white bloomer outfit which is much admired by the other riders and Mr. Golden, the traince. While competing for the cup Freda will wear buff leggings and silver mounted spurs with which to urge her jaded wheel to greater efforts.

Mexico will be represented at the tournament by "Mile." Warneta, though why the senorita should call herself "mademoiselle" is not stated. The Mexican is a determined little rider, who has figured in several hard-fought races in Mexico and elsewhere. Norway has an able champion in Miss Sophia Mardt, and Bradford, Pa., sends a speedy rider in the person of Miss Kima Carbough. Lillian Russell is also billed for a leading race, but this Lillian is not the original of that illustrious name.

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Despite the threatening war cloud, Miss Aleda L. Calvert, of England, has graciously consented to take part in the festivities on wheels. Being a true bicycle enthusiast, Aleda will not allow international complications nor boundary disputes to mar the serenity of the occasion. She will also ride fair and not attempt to "pocket" the Americans in an exciting finish. The details of Miss Calvert's costume have not yet been given out for publication, but there is every reason to believe that it will be a stunner.

Rochester will send an unknown in the person of Miss Frankle Nelson, to win large quantities of plaudits in exciting finishes. Just what Frankle can do in the way of driving the silent steed, as the bicycle is sometimes poetically referred to, has not yet been announced. She is said to be a wonder, however, and much uneasiness is felt solely on account of the dark horse from Rochester.

The other contentants are Marta Cole, Florena Brockwayfi Pearl Probst, Lizzie Ariington, Dotty Farnsworth, Helen Baldwin, Kittye Naple, Violet Fisher, Grace Fisher, Mary Allen, Ida Peterson, Frankle Mack and Mrs. Brown.

Literary Evidence Which Stirred Both Court and Lawyers—Acquittal the Jury's Verdict—The Letter That Caused It All.

One of the most interesting of recent libel suits is that just concluded in London against Mr. W. S. Gilbert, the eminent libertist, in which he was the viewer, wrote Mr. Gilbert, asking for an interview would cost the Comtesse 20 guineas. To this the lady answered she trusted she might soon have the opportunity of writing Mr. Gilbert wrote the newspapers, giving his opinion of the Comtesse, and hinting she was no Comtesse at all. The lady retaliated by suing him for libel.

In due season the case came u

Bowen Rowlands the plaintiff. Immediate-He Forgot His Children.

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The most forgetful man in the State | ly upon the plaintiff taking the stand the evidence took a semi-literary turn that created a decided impression, if nothing of Ohio went with the Bucyrus delegation more. After telling that she was the to Columbus last Saturday, and his home widow of the Count De Bremont, once a

